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Turner pleads not guilty

By STACEY REED

Former BYU student Paul Turner entered a not guilty plea in a 4th District Court hearing Tuesday morning to four first-degree felony counts of attempted criminal homicide-aggravated murder.

Turner is charged with two counts of attempted murder on his wife and two counts on his then-unborn child.

The charges are based on a confession made by Turner to police in October 2002 that he tried to poison his pregnant wife three times.

Police said Turner told his religious leader and a police investigator he laced oatmeal cookies with rat poison, filled his wife's syringe she was using to prevent blood clotting with hydrochloric acid and put what he thought were poisonous mushrooms in a spaghetti dinner.

Deputy County Attorney Jeff Buhman said the court now must decide whether Turner's confession is enough evidence to go to trial.

"This case comes down to the confession," Buhman said. "If the confession is thrown out, then we are dead in the water."

Buhman said because of some court rules, the confession cannot be used as evidence until the court concludes a crime was committed.

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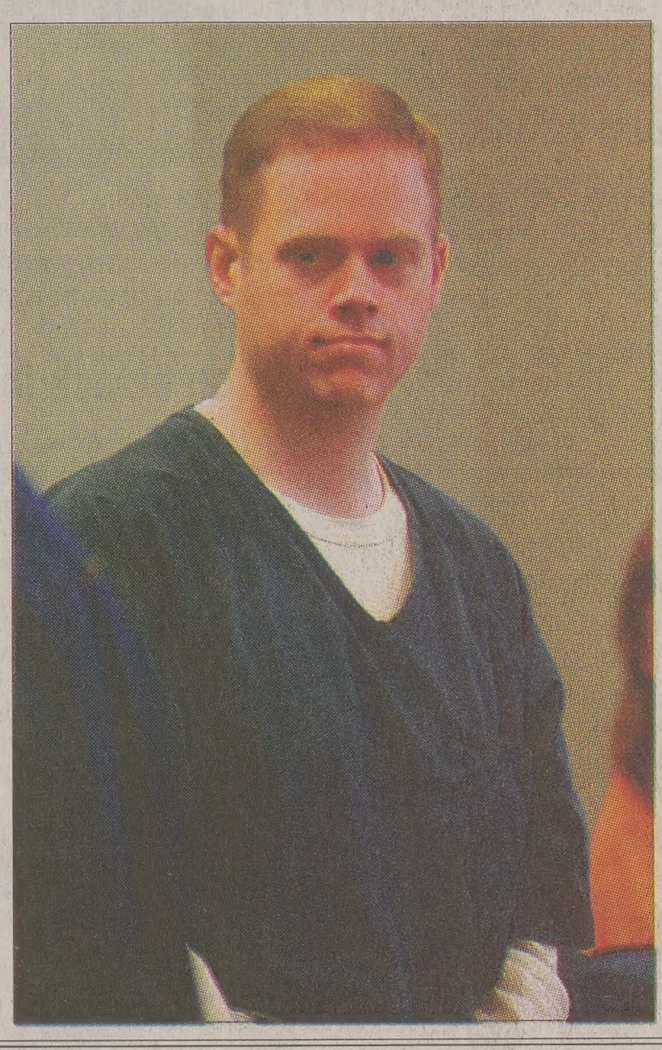

Paul Turner pleaded not guilty to charges filed against him.

Photo by Andy von Harten

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By FAYE VERGARA

ly 6 months since its opening, La Hispana in Provo has increased rs to 80 students and plans on o other states.

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are many people in the U.S. that sufficient English to qualify, and o go to college," De Hoyos said.

can attend centers in both Provo ke City. The Provo campus is in the ntain University building at 1662 W.

new students that are now applying g to educate themselves to obtain and serve the community," said Mario Valdivieso, press relations representative for the University.

At La Universidad Hispana, students can receive the same general education classes that are available at most universities and junior colleges.

"I like it because all of us here have the same purpose," said University student Lourdes Molina. "We are fighters."

De Hoyos received his master's degree from BYU and a doctorate from Michigan State University.

After teaching sociology for 23 years at BYU, he was called to be a mission president in Mexico for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Living in Mexico, De Hoyos witnessed how 65 percent of his local missionaries did not have their high school diplomas.

"I realized that the missionaries didn't have high schools," De Hoyos said.

He later organized his first high school in Tijuana, Mexico, where students could receive a high school education and take the General Education Development test.

Nine years later, De Hoyos has expanded by creating La Universidad Hispana to help Latinos in the United States.

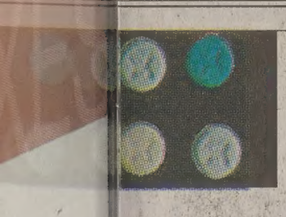
"I have seen such positive results," De Hoyos said.

According to a 1997 study by the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities, 45 percent of Hispanics in the United States have less than a high school education.

The study also reported 71.2 percent have never attended college and 13.1 percent have received some college education.

Photo by Heather Winn

Students at La Universidad Hispana learn from English textbooks while listening to a lecture in Spanish.



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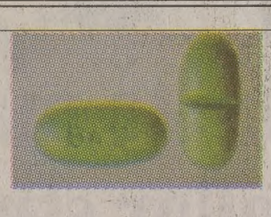

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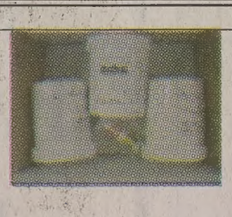

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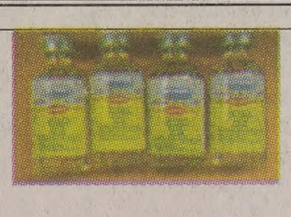

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- One of the significant effects of the drug is anterograde amnesia, a factor that strongly contributed to its inclusion in the Drug-Induced Rape Prevention and Punishment Act of 1996.
- In addition to the chemically induced amnesia, Rohypnol often causes decreased blood pressure, drowsiness, visual disturbances, dizziness, confusion, gastrointestinal disturbances, and urinary retention.
- Development of physical and psychological dependence.
- In lower doses, GHB causes drowsiness, dizziness, nausea, and visual disturbances.
- At higher dosages, unconsciousness, seizures, severe respiratory depression, and coma can occur.
- Overdoses usually require emergency room treatment, including intensive care for respiratory depression and coma.
- GHB has been used in the commission of sexual assaults because it renders the victim incapable of resisting, and may cause memory problems that could complicate case prosecution.
- Higher doses produce an effect referred to as "K-Hole," an "out of body," or "near-death" experience.
- Use of the drug can cause delirium, amnesia, depression, and long-term memory and cognitive difficulties. Due to its dissociative effect, it is reportedly used as a date-rape drug.

Youth are targets of drug war

By MATTHEW CLAYTON

Utah's drug culture has snatched the Latter-day Saint motto CTR and morphed it from "Choose The Right" to "Choose To Rave."

Many in Utah Attorney General's office have concluded that Latter-day Saint youth are becoming the target of a local drug war, ranging from club drugs to over-the-counter medications.

"Two years ago we noticed that the jewelry that the kids wear featured things like 'PLUR', which is the rave motto — peace, love, unity and respect," said Tracey Tabet, community relations director in the Utah Attorney General's office.

Paul Murphy, spokesman for the Attorney General's office, added that the Choose to Rave catch phrase has also been seen on jewelry.

Dealers of many of the rave oriented drugs in the state are cashing in on the state's relatively wealthy LDS youth.

"They (rave organizers) really preach inclusion and acceptance, so for a young person who is looking for a place to fit in, they will find it there," Tabet said. "Ecstasy creates a tremendous euphoria where you love everything and everybody. So you'll see kids who would never ever fraternize with each other in the hallways, hanging out at a rave, just because of the environment the drugs create."

Murphy said many of the drug dealers target LDS youth because the kids "look at these drugs and they think, 'well, they're not tobacco, you don't smoke them, you don't snort them up your nose, and you don't shoot them up your arm'. They try to pass them off as being vitamins."

Murphy added, "A lot of them justify it. Many of them don't consider them real drugs."

Leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have long clarified that the Word of Wisdom includes dangerous drugs. President Spencer W. Kimball re-emphasized this standard in a letter to the Church in 1981. President Gordon B. Hinckley has spoken specifically on the topic of drugs and even specified rave parties as "a dead end."

Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Council of the Twelve spoke out against the rave culture two years ago in the Church's General Conference.

"Ecstasy should read misery; Rave is really a mournful mutter emanating from sensuality gone amok. For instance, some participants foolishly think a little lewd dancing is harmless. These individuals do not 'sin ignorantly.' By imitating and by underestimating the enemy, they end up compromis-

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■ Taking a stand in the war against drugs.
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[Weather]

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THURSDAY
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High 45, low 25

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Year to date: 1.18"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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Corrections

In the Feb. 14 issue, a picture of David K. Williams, BlueLynx principal was incorrectly identified as Gregory Sotor, a spokesperson for the company.

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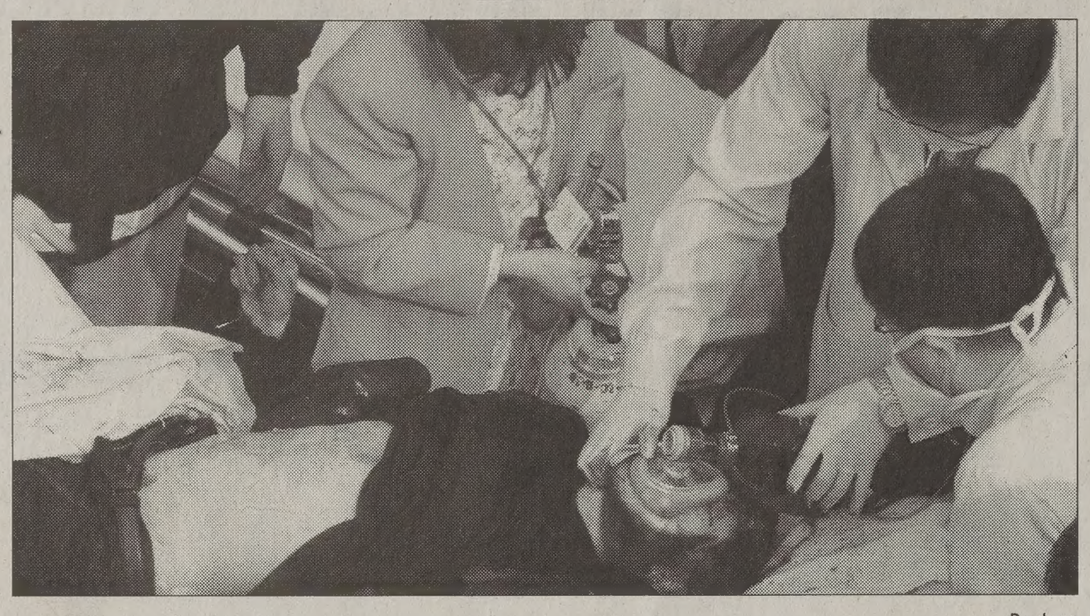


Reuters

South Korean rescue team administer first aid to a survivor at the entrance of a subway station in Taegu, south of Seoul. Fifteen people died, 128 were injured and more than a dozen are feared trapped underground on Tuesday in a suspected arson attack on a subway train in South Korea's third-largest city, officials said.

Arson attack in South Korean subway kills at least 120

DAEGU, South Korea (AP) — Fire raced through two crowded subway trains in South Korea on Tuesday after a man ignited a carton filled with flammable material, killing about 120 people and injuring at least 138, officials said.

A suspect police said had a history of mental illness was under interrogation in Daegu, South Korea's third-largest city. Police still did not know what motivated the attack or what substance the attacker used to start the blaze.

Many of the injured were seriously hurt, authorities said.

The fire started in one six-car train at a station, igniting seats and spreading to another train also stopped at the station, officials said.

Lim Dae-yoon, chief of Daegu city's east district municipal government, estimated the number of people killed at about 120. "We believe the death toll will not rise drastically from that," Lim said.

Many bodies were burned beyond recognition. Officials said they would have to wait for DNA tests to determine an exact number of dead, which could take weeks.

Other people died of asphyxiation on the train platform. One man said his missing daughter called by mobile phone to say there was a fire and the subway door wasn't opening.

Firefighters gave horrifying accounts of the scene underground: bodies of victims asphyxiated as they tried to escape up the stairs; on the platform were the ashen bones of those trapped in the flames.

Transplant kills recipient

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A 17-year-old girl who mistakenly received organs from a donor with a different blood type is not expected to live more than a few days, a family friend said Tuesday.

Jesica Santillan, whose family moved to the United States from Mexico so she could get a heart and lung transplant, was in critical condition, said Richard Puff, a spokesman for Duke University Hospital.

"She's only got a couple of more days to live on this heart-lung machine, and she's already experiencing damage to her kidneys," friend Mack Mahoney told ABC's "Good Morning America."

The girl's own antibodies are attacking the organs, he said, and she almost died from a heart attack Feb. 10.

Duke Hospital, which did the transplant, has accepted responsibility for the error.

Reuters

IN SEARCH FOR MARROW

Linda Wells, 50, from New Mexico in the United States, thanks a Chinese volunteer before a news conference in Beijing Tuesday for giving a blood sample which could help save Linda's adopted Chinese-born daughter Kailee.

Tanks invade Gaza City

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Backed by helicopter gunfire, dozens of Israeli tanks rolled into Gaza City late Tuesday in the second incursion in two days.

The Islamic group Hamas claimed in a statement that a suicide bomber from Gaza City blew up one of the tanks. The Israeli military had no immediate comment.

The violence followed an Israeli decision to lift a quarantine on the West Bank and Gaza that had idled thousands of Palestinians who work in Israel, as Palestinian officials appealed for huge amounts of aid to rescue their conflict-battered economy.

Witnesses said about 40 Israeli tanks headed for the Shajaiyeh neighborhood, and militants destroyed a tank. Iman Shamali, 39, said her house "shook like an earthquake" from the force of the blast, and she saw the tank burning outside.

"Bullets are coming from all directions," she said. "It's a real war here." There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Israel has been targeting Hamas since the group took responsibility for a bomb that blew up a tank in northern Gaza on Saturday, killing four soldiers.

Reuters

An elderly Palestinian man rests his hands on a stick in front of his demolished house in Rafah, in the Gaza Strip. Israeli tanks rolled into the Rafah refugee camp early on Tuesday and troops demolished two buildings they said had been used to store arms and explosives.

Dogs find body in snow

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (AP) — Dogs led rescuers Tuesday to the body of a Colorado man buried by an avalanche in a recreational area outside Loveland Ski Area.

About 30 rescuers had been searching for the 47-year-old snowshoer who was caught in the snow slide Monday afternoon.

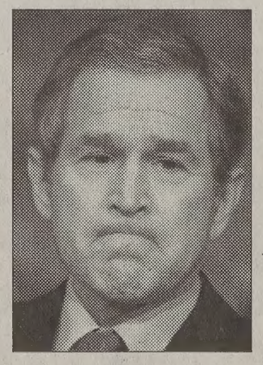
His body was found Tuesday afternoon after searchers probed an area pointed out by search dogs, said Bill Barwick of the Alpine Rescue Team.

Sheriff's deputies were photographing the area and evaluating the scene before removing the man's body, Barwick said.

The man, whose name has not been released, was snowshoeing with another man in single file down a slope when the slide broke loose in two places at an elevation of 11,000 to 12,000 feet. Neither had an avalanche beacon, which transmits a homing signal.

Bush: I won't be deterred

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that America's security should not be dictated by protesters, President Bush said Tuesday he would not be swayed from compelling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to disarm. "We will deal with him," Bush said as U.S. and British diplomats weighed another bid for U.N. backing.



President Bush
Refuses to be swayed

"War is my last choice," Bush said at the White House as echoes of anti-war protests circled the globe. "But the risk of doing nothing is even a worse option as far as I am concerned."

Standing firmly against skeptical allies as well as the demonstrators, Bush said: "I owe it to the American people to secure this country. I will do so."

Administration officials in Washington and at the United Nations in New York were discussing the possible gains as well as the risk of a diplomatic defeat if the United States proposed a new resolution to the Security Council to endorse force as an option to disarm Iraq.

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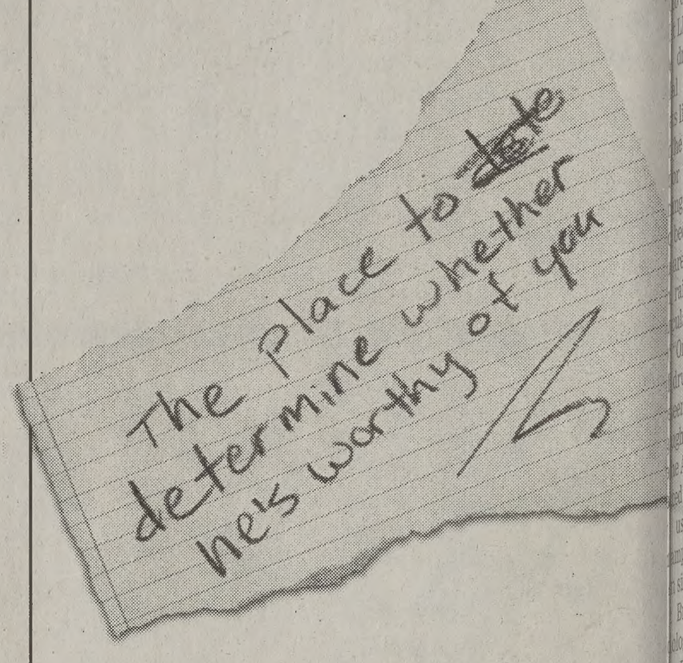

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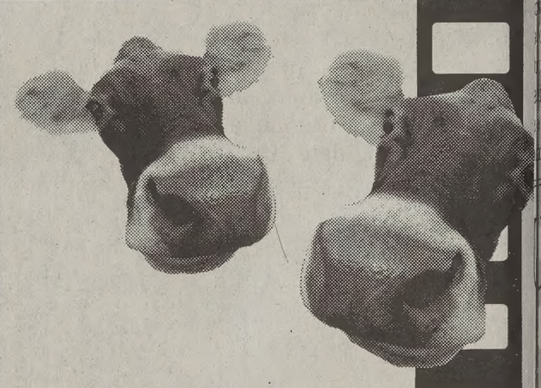

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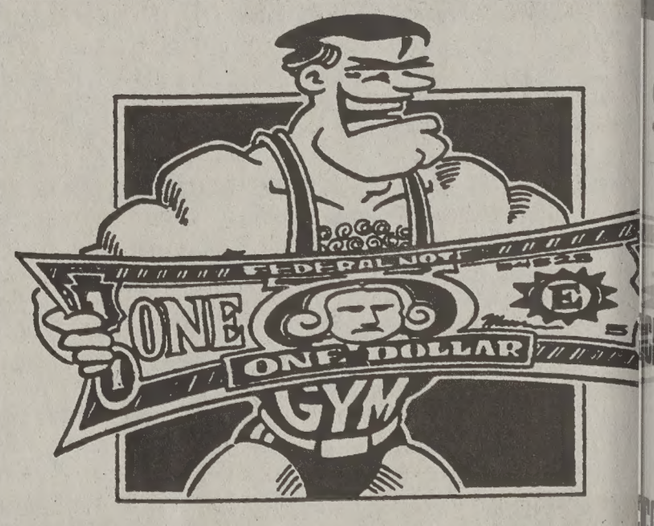

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...ecstasy) is wildly popular ...oung, educated Caucasian ...which describes a vast ...y of the state," said Barry ...n of the Federal Drug ...cement Administration.

... other drugs are quickly ...ishing a nasty reputation ...state as well. GHB, one of ...ore common date rape drugs, is becoming a serious problem.

> Local government leaders are concerned with the war raging against the youth. Leaders hope to be able to educate students.

Woolley said it, like all synesthetic drugs, creates a dream like state, but is more serious because of its deadly toxology.

GHB incapacitates its users and frequently causes amnesia as well as major damage to the central nervous system. Rohypnol, nitrous oxide and ketamine, which is actually an animal tranquilizer, are also gaining popularity in Utah, said Sgt. Guy Gustman of the Utah County Drug Task Force.

"Both GHB and Rohypnol have a tendency to relax the gag reflex, so if someone wants to vomit and they are laying on their back they could drown in their own vomit," Woolley said.

Although most people typically pay for these drugs, it is not uncommon for attractive young woman to get their drugs for free.

"Date rape is a risk that is always present at these parties. Whether you ingest the drug accidentally because someone slipped it into your drink or because you try it just for the first time, or you are just a regular recreational user, you are putting yourself at risk for serious sexual assault," Tabet said.

Last week, the Partnership for a Drug free America released a report that kids who had attended a rave are seven times more likely to try ecstasy.

Besides the club drugs, however, officials at the Attorney General's office stressed that not going to raves does not protect children from the drug scene.

One growing problem in Utah is the abuse of pain suppressants like OxiContin, which mimics the effects of heroine and stays in the body for a long time.

"Pharmacies across the state have begun posting signs saying that they don't have OxiContin to avoid being burglarized," Jamison said.

Tabet said other common over-the-counter drugs are also becoming a problem in utah.

"Over-the-counter cold medications like Robitussin and Coricidin are being taken in doses of 20 to 30 pills at a time," Tarbet said. "I don't think parents have a clue. Coricidin is just a few bucks in the grocery store. Kids have described the sensation as feeling like you're walking through Jell-o."

TURNER

Former Y student pleads not guilty

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"If the confession is rejected as evidence, then the case will not go to trial," he said.

But Buhman said there are still hopes of a plea agreement.

"Ninety to 95 percent of trials end up in a plea bargain," Buhman said. "This case is not unusual because of an agreement. It is unusual because of the way it played out."

Some legal issues need to be worked out, but an agreement could still be made, Buhman said.

However, Buhman said he could not discuss the specific terms of a possible agreement.

"Everyone has a right of going to trial, but I always want to explore other ways of solving it," said Tom Means, Turner's attorney. "In that sense, we are discussing settlement."

An agreement would either be a sentencing recommendation or a reduction in charges, Buhman said.

"If Turner was successful in his attempts, he could have landed on death row," Buhman said.

If Turner is convicted, he could serve five years to life in prison.

Judge Anthony Schofield scheduled the next hearing for March 5.

...tah Attorney General to fight rave scene

MATTHEW CLAYTON

...h Attorney General Mark ...ff is attempting to take ...e out of Utah's rave scene. ...ff has released a multi-...CD called "Club Drugs – ...g to Rave About," in an ...to teach law enforcement ... and parents of the signs ...gers of the club drug cul... ...ross the state.

...s estimated that 80-90 per... ... all crime in Utah County ... related in some way or ...," said Sgt. Guy Gustman ... Utah County Drug Task Force.

"We discovered that many of the law enforcement officers really had no idea about the extent of the club drug problem," said Paul Murphy, director of communications for the Attorney General of Utah.

With the distribution of this new CD, officers now have a resource at their fingertips to help them recognize much of the drug paraphernalia that is common to the area.

"This is a great tool for them to learn quickly what they need to do and what still needs to be done," Murphy said.

Law enforcement officers are not the only ones in need of more accurate information about the Utah drug culture. Gustman said club drugs are being targeted at college-aged kids, who need to have the information to avoid being enticed into the drug scene.

Police officers and parents should look for signs that might include sucking on pacifiers or suckers or grinding of the teeth, which Professor Bruce Woolley of BYU's Physiology and Developmental Biology Department said is a physiological response caused by ecstasy because users lose control of their muscles.

"Users will wear painters masks smeared with mentholatum because breathing becomes amazing, I guess. Often they'll have glow sticks because their sight is intensified.

They are mesmerized for hours by the light trails of the glow sticks. Ecstasy is also known to cause muscle cramping and so we often find them giving each other backrubs," said Tracey Tabet, the community relations director for the Attorney General.

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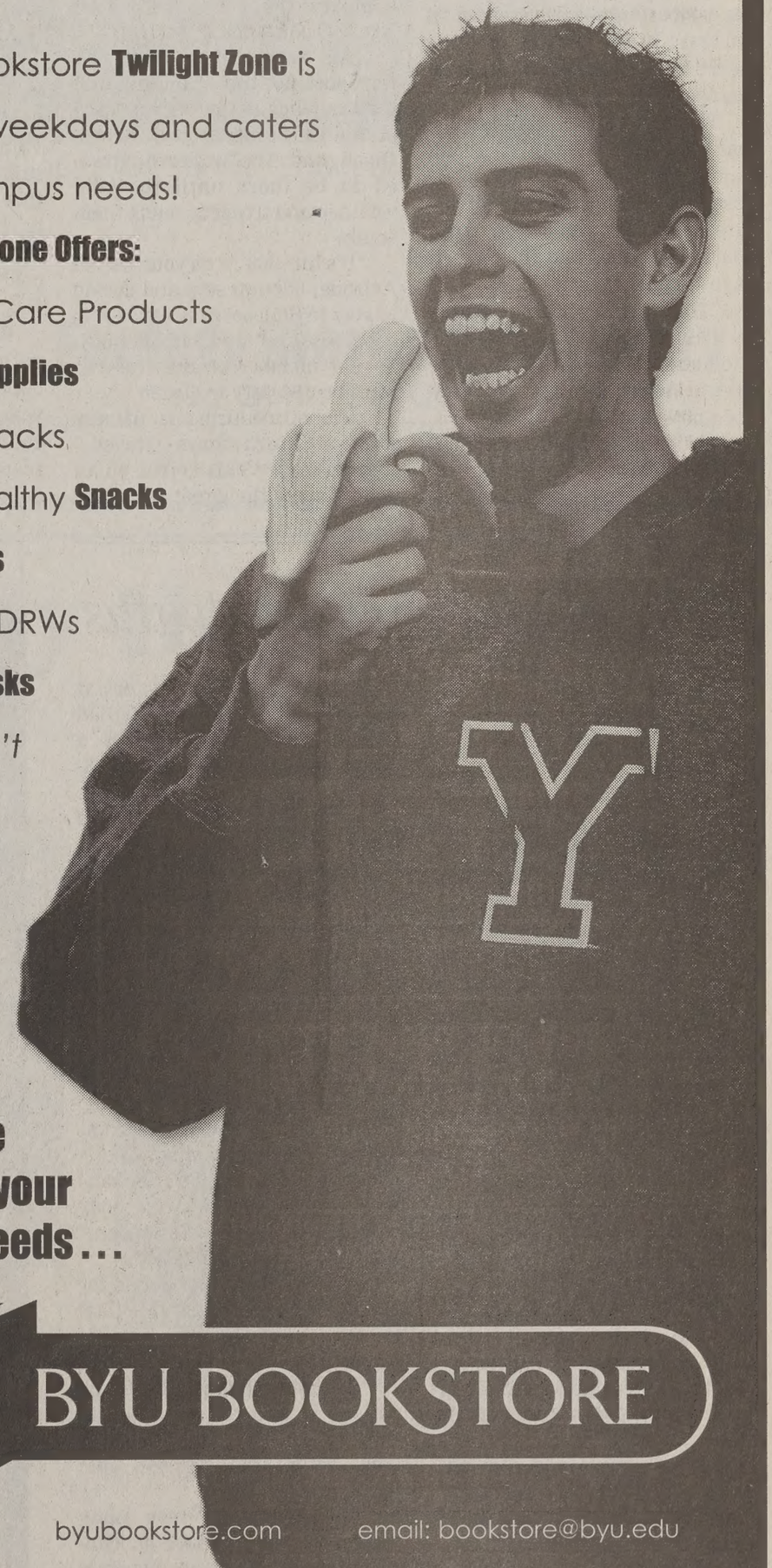

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Hazing: A national problem

By DAVID GALE

A recent hazing incident at North Sanpete High School in Central Utah reflects a continuing problem in schools across the country.

Sanpete County attorneys are considering filing assault charges against two Sanpete High School wrestlers.

This possible legal action stems from the two students allegedly participated in a hazing incident at North Sanpete High in Mount Pleasant.

County Attorney Ross Blackham filed on Wednesday a single count of misdemeanor assault against the accused 17-year-old, whose case has been referred to juvenile court.

The accused 18-year-old, who may be charged as an adult, could face up to six months in prison and a $1,000 fine, if convicted of misdemeanor assault.

Sanpete High School principal John Erickson recently issued the wrestlers a 10-day school suspension and banned the two from athletic participation for 30 days following the incident.

The alleged victim, a sophomore male cheerleader, reported that the hazing incident occurred Jan. 22, 2003.

According to the victim's report, two North Sanpete seniors entered a men's locker room and attempted to shave his pubic hair with an electric razor.

The victim alleges that he was pinned to a locker by one senior while another senior pulled down his pants.

Before becoming involved with cheerleading, the victim had been a member of the school's wrestling team.

The parents of the alleged victim are reportedly seeking financial damages from the school district for the way the incident was handled.

They said the school attempted to cover up the situation and was slow in punishing the students involved.

Initially, the wrestlers received only a warning from Erickson, but after further investigations, Erickson suspended the wrestlers.

The Sanpete High incident is not without precedent in Utah schools.

In 1996, ESPN reported the suspension of five members of a football team from Hillcrest High in Midvale.

Details were unavailable but a Jordan school district spokeswoman described the locker room confrontation to ESPN as "inappropriate, physical and threatening to three victims."

That same year, school officials removed two seniors from Roy High School's football team after some sophomores reported a hazing incident.

The alleged victims reported being held down by the seniors while one of them sat naked on their faces or the backs of their heads.

In May 1999, 22 students from Viewmont High School in Bountiful were suspended after targeting 50 ninth-graders in a hazing incident.

In a 1993 event, a hazing victim successfully sued the Cache School District for $250,000 in damages.

In that case, a half-dozen football players from Sky View High School in Smithfield grabbed a junior as he stepped out of the shower. They taped him to a towel rack with white adhesive crisscrossing his genitals and backside.

The players then pushed the victim's girlfriend into the locker room to further humiliate him.

The event and the surrounding investigations caused school superintendent Larry Jensen to cancel the rest of Sky View's football season, eliminating them from state playoffs.

In 1997, the Utah Legislature approved a law requiring school districts to enact rules against hazing.

Despite the anti-hazing rules, such practices continue and are not limited to athletics.

A 2000 study conducted by Alfred University demonstrated the prevalent nature of hazing rituals in American schools.

Forty-eight percent of the students who participated in the study had been involved in or had experienced some form of hazing.

Nearly all of the hazing victims reported feeling humiliated during the episode, and over half of the victims were expected to engage in substance abuse or perform disgusting or dangerous acts such as high-speed car chases and jumping off bridges.

Drugs and alcohol were often involved, said Nadine Hoover, author of the study.

Though the greatest number of hazing incidents involved sports teams, hazing was also common among students participating in theater, music, cheerleading and even church groups.

The study found that no high school group was completely free of hazing.

Report of survey on hazing activity among high school students

Percent of students subjected to various types of hazing	
Initiation rites	
Hazing of any form	48%
Humiliating hazing	43%
potentially illegal hazing	29%
Substance abuse hazing	23%
Dangerous hazing	22%
Reasons for participating in hazing	
Reason given	
It was fun and exciting	48%
We felt closer as a group	44%
I got to prove myself	34%
I just went along with it	34%
I was scared to say no	16%
I wanted revenge	12%
I didn't know what was happening	9%
Adults do it too	9%
Organization participated in	
Sports	24%
Peer groups or gangs	16%
Music, art or theater	8%
Church groups	7%

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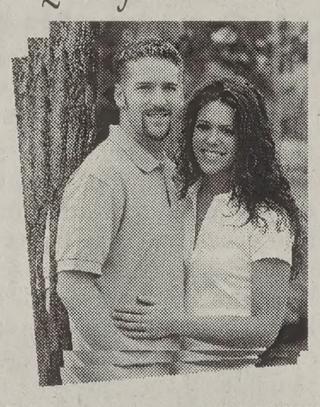

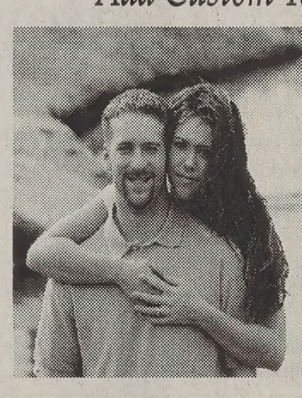

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Weather brings birds to Salt Lake

Refuge ducks number 12,000 above average

By MASON CURRAN

The unseasonably mild-winter temperatures have created an increase in the number of birds at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge.

The total number at the refuge has reached 30,000, said Al Trout, refuge manager. The refuge is located at the northern tip of the Great Salt Lake and is made up of marsh, wetlands and the like. It is in its 75th year.

"This just happens in a mild year," said Bridget Olson, wildlife biologist at the refuge. "They are secure from predators and have food here."

Olson said there are 17,000 dabbling ducks, ones that tip instead of dive, at the refuge right now. In an average year, the total is around 5,000. She also said the total of marsh birds is usually around 50, but now the total is more than 2,000.

Bird surveys are conducted each week where officials obtain a count of the birds on the refuge. This has been done since 1975 to compare the count with past years, Olson said.

This abnormal weather pattern does not throw anything off for the birds as far as breeding and other things are concerned, Olson said. The birds are expected to be there until the cold weather and freezing sends them south.

"It's like you're on your way to Arizona, but you stop and decide to stay in St. George because it is good enough," said Jack Rentzel, 24-year member of the Wasatch Audubon Society in Ogden.

"A lot of the birds that usually move through have stayed," Rentzel said. "This is true on all waters since the Great Salt Lake is holding birds that it usually doesn't."

The Wasatch Audubon Society in Ogden is a chapter of the National Audubon Society, which promotes and educates on conserving habitats for wildlife.

Rentzel said he remembers a flock of swans that were in the area late in the year because of the temperatures. The flock got caught with cold weather and had to survive in corn and wheat fields. This shows that birds are vulnerable to the weather, but he said he thinks this won't happen this year because it is already fairly late in the year.

"They can get caught in it (the cold weather), but they should be OK," he said.

Rentzel's chapter does work with the Bear River refuge on certain projects throughout the year. It helps with the Christmas count and provides spotting scopes and guides to the public during special events.

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Medical errors cause deaths

By AARON MCCULLOUGH

Medical errors cause more deaths than car accidents, breast cancer or AIDS, according to an Institute of Medicine report.

Each year, 44,000 to 98,000 people die in hospitals as the result of medical errors, the report states.

Joseph Grenny, coauthor of the NY Times bestseller, "Crucial Conversations," said medical professionals and patients need to learn how to bring up topics that could be sensitive without promoting defensiveness.

"The main problem is healthcare professionals are unable to confront risky subjects with each other," he said.

Grenny related the story of a woman who checked into a hospital to have a tonsillectomy and the surgical team instead removed a portion of her foot.

"There were no less than seven people who wondered why the surgeons were working on the patient's foot, but said nothing," he said. "They knew the physicians would feel threatened or defensive. Questioning them is like questioning God; you just don't do that."

In December 2001, doctors at Rhode Island Hospital drilled holes in the wrong side of a man's head after the patient's X-ray was placed backward on the viewing box, The Providence Journal reported.

A year earlier, a surgeon at the same hospital operated on the wrong child, removing the tonsils and adenoids of a girl who was supposed to get eye surgery, The Providence Journal continued.

The Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality recently announced a new report to help Americans avoid medical errors.

"Ask your surgeon to make a mark with a pen before the surgery on the part of your body where the surgery will happen," the AHRQ report suggested.

Anton Garrity, spokesman for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, is confident with hospital protocol.

"We circle the area while the patient is still awake awaiting surgery," Garrity said. "That's all done before the surgeon gets there.

"We encourage very open communication. There is constant communication between

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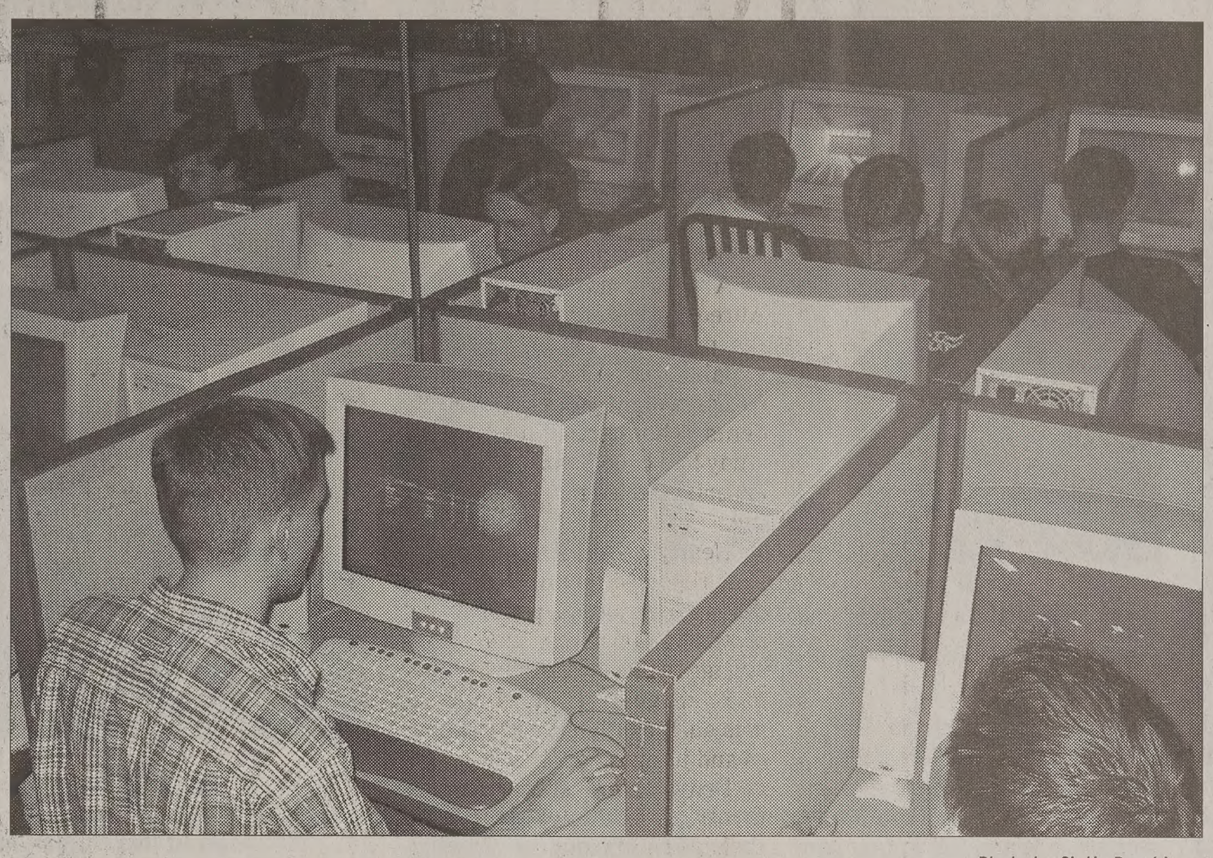

Photo by Cintia Pacchiega

Three BYU students and one BYU alumnus have opened a new personal computer network gaming business in Provo. The business, which is located at 264 N. 100 West, has 16 PCs and the latest games for network gaming.

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know what it's like to be in the same boring rut," dam Moore, 24, a business t from Antioch, Calif. e, pizza and bowling."

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otiponi said even though he ast Internet connection at e enjoys going to network- ing places because they own games he doesn't have, and he can try them out.

"I'm on a college budget," he said. "I can't buy all the games."

In 2002, more than 221 million computer and video games were sold, according to the IDSA.

"The record-breaking sales of computer and video games in 2002 will continue in the years ahead as more ground-breaking games are introduced, hardware prices come down, and the audience for games broadens and deepens," said Douglas Lowenstein, IDSA president.

At The Hive, a surprising 80 to 90 percent of the customers are junior high and high school students, Moore said.

The target market started with the college students in the area.

"College students have a bigger income, more time on their hands and less parents telling them what to do," he said.

BYU students are also poor, Moore said.

"We want to give them a chance to try it out, and the best way is to give them a deal," he said.

BYU week, where BYU students get a discounted price, runs this week through Thursday at The Hive, the owners said.

According to the IDSA and the owners of The Hive, network gaming has a lot of entertainment value per dollar.

"I'm glad that the Marriott School forces people to take some finance classes because even though that's not what I want to do, I needed it," Moore said.

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s economic problems persist, YU grads head back to school

By SARAH BILLS

Scoresby always planned graduate school someday, se plans became definite e received multiple rejec- om potential employers. job market is nonexistent, coresby, who graduated degree in business man- t last December. He said with his same degree been able to find jobs

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's career placement cen- isers encourage students d graduate school if they rd it.

t is possible for a student graduate school, and it is ing to devastate their s, they definitely should d Dottie Jensen, a recruit- ilitator for Career Place- ervices. "When they get , they'll be at a higher value when the economy ."

onally, more students are to graduate school to their marketability and the bad economy.

ever, the number of stu- who applied for and in BYU graduate schools ed constant through the y's downturn, said Kathy ell, assistant to the dean uate studies.

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een 2,700 to 3,000 students to BYU graduate schools r from 1999 to 2002.

has no way to track how YU graduates go on to other graduate schools. Individual colleges survey their graduates to find out how many have jobs or are going to graduate school, but graduates rarely respond to the surveys, Jensen said.

> "In two years, when I finish graduate school, hopefully we'll be out of this slump. I'm hoping the economy will bounce back."
>
> **Adrian Chacon**
> BYU student

The economy continues to affect BYU graduates looking for jobs, Jensen said.

Adrian Chacon is one such student. Chacon, 24, from El Salvador, plans to attend graduate school after he graduates with a degree in mechanical engineering this April.

He said he has had a tough time finding a job that pays what he hopes to get right now. He also said he hopes going to graduate school will help him get a better paying job.

"In two years, when I finish graduate school, hopefully we'll be out of this slump," Chacon said. "I'm hoping the economy will bounce back up."

Prior to the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, 2001, as many as 8,000 recruiters visited BYU campus every year to interview students. That number dwindled in half within 18 months, Jensen said.

"We're hoping that the economy bottomed out last fall," she said. "It is on a rise now, but it'll be a slow rise."

Debbie Gibbons, an adviser with Career Placement Services, said good employers still visit campus because they want to make their presence known, but they can't afford to hire as many students right now.

Jensen said employers who once offered five or six jobs now offer only one or two. Those who used to hire one or two students have no job openings, she said.

Employers are in the drivers seat, she said, because they have few vacancies and plenty of qualified students applying for the job openings.

Jensen said a lot of companies laid off employees after the terrorist attacks. She said employers are understaffed but not hiring because the future is uncertain.

"Once the economy turns around, BYU is in a good position because employers will need people to fill positions, and BYU has a good reputation," she said.

Employers like the fact that most BYU graduates are older and more established, have been on missions or are married, Jensen said.

Gibbons said employers return to hire more BYU graduates because of their work ethic and integrity.

Twice as many employers attended BYU's career fair on Jan. 29 than attended the career fairs of neighboring universities, including the University of Utah, she said.

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Experts: Lust harmful to true intimacy

By SUZANNE BRIGGS

Experts from the BYU counseling center spoke at a Cyber Secrets conference Tuesday about pornography and what people can do to overcome their addictions and how to approach others with an addiction.

James MacArthur, associate clinical professor, spoke on the subject of love versus lust and how to achieve healthy intimacy.

"Lust is defined as ravenous wanting of another person that tends to be focused on their bodies," MacArthur said.

He said that people are built to be sexual so the lord's purpose to create the earth can be fulfilled, and people do not need to be ashamed of sexual feelings.

Lust is something that owns the individual and takes over, he said. MacArthur said lust is not interested in the person; it is interested in sexuality.

"Lust works with pictures because it doesn't need the body, and that is what leads to pornography," he said.

MacArthur described lust as something sexual and physical. Lust uses a part of people to satisfy their needs. It is not the person they are interested in, only what their bodies can do for them.

"The opposite of lust is love. It is a two-way street that is permanent and endures," he said.

The heart of healthy intimacy is humans connecting, coming together emotionally and personally.

"True intimacy is self-knowledge of who you are and giving to the other person. It is souls intertwined and not bodies," MacArthur said. "Read a book together, read scriptures together, visit family members or babysit together. Love is permanent and endures all."

However, MacArthur said committed marital relationships also need a symbol, a sexual aspect of the relationship that is unique and beautiful.

MacArthur said parents need to incorporate sexuality as part of their children's education.

"Lust cheapens all life and all people, and love reveals and respects many things," he said.

Kirk Dougher, associate clinical professor, spoke on the subject of sexual struggles of pornography and treatment.

"There is a difference between an addiction and desires," Dougher said.

He said that both genders come into his office with pornography problems.

Students share magic of storytelling

By EMILY HALECK

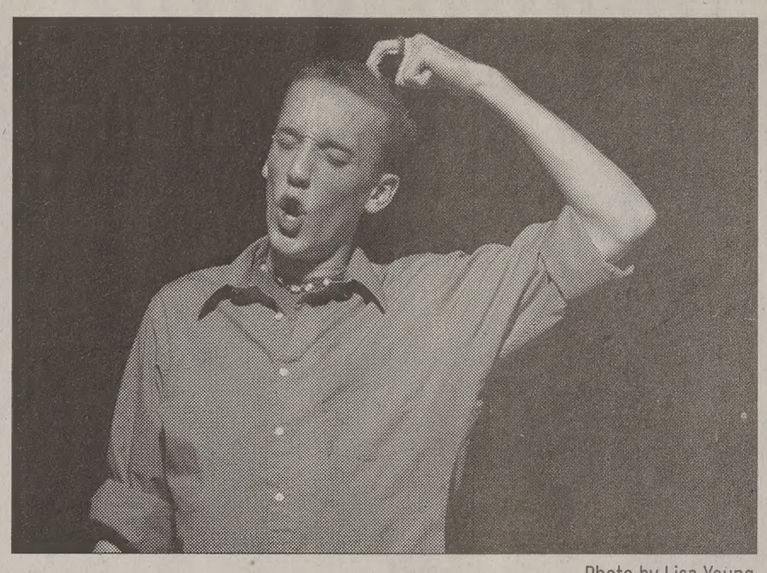

Photo by Lisa Young

Kenny McNett, 22, a freshman from Federal Way, Wash., majoring in pre-communications, performs at a Storytelling Club meeting.

The BYU Storytelling Club is inviting people to discover the magic of a well-spun yarn at weekly Tuesday Storytelling Nights.

"There's a misconception that storytelling is just reading," said the club president, Lauralee Schumann, 19, a junior from Provo, majoring in English. "It's not – it's an art."

"Storytelling can be magic, the art of weaving truth from thin air," Schumann said. "The focus is interacting on some level."

Kenny McNett, 22, a freshman pre-communications major from Federal Way, Wash., agreed.

He joined the Storytelling Club because he thought it was a good performing arts option. McNett was involved in speech and debate in high school and wanted to continue developing his performing skills.

"It's a performance, but it's unlike acting," McNett said. "You can talk to the audience."

Club members hope to share their philosophy that storytelling isn't merely reading a book aloud.

"You don't read it," said club vice president, Kristen Hardy, 22, a senior from North Platte, Neb., majoring in biology composite teaching. "You don't memorize it and tell it. You just become familiar with it and let it develop on stage."

Hardy, a two-year member, found the club by chance. She thought it might be a fun experience because she enjoyed reading to her younger siblings.

She said she enjoyed the activities that included voice coaching, improvisation exercises and performance enhancing drills.

Hardy said her favorite aspect of storytelling is helping the audience members visualize the tale, a far different experience than one found at the local movie theater.

"You're free to imagine it however you want," she said.

Storytelling Club members have been sharing their skills and imaginations since 1998.

The club meets on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 2049 JKHB.

Tax help available to students

By SARA JANE RICHARDSON

Though some BYU students may not realize it, income tax assistance is only a short walk across campus. Room 316 of the Tanner Building is home to the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

"We have students calling every day, looking for help with their income taxes," said Sara Meg Nielson, Financial Aid Office supervisor. "We just give them the directions to VITA."

Using Tax Wise software, BYU business department student volunteers help students e-file their income taxes from 2002.

"He put in all my information for me, and filed a new credit for tuition," said Scott Fish, 22, a sophomore from Salem, Ore., majoring in finance. "It made my day when I saw that number. He basically got all my taxes back."

Although many students are unaware of the program, the office has been "crazy busy," said Wendy Campnell, vice president of Beta Alpha Psi, the organization responsible for coordinating VITA.

> "It's so nice having somebody helping you who really knows what they're talking about."
>
> **Tait Rudd**
> BYU student

"We can file all federal returns," said Campnell, 21, first-year Master's of Accounting student, from Chicago. "For 34 states we can fill out the forms online, but the students have to print them out and send them by mail."

Tait Rudd heard about the service last year from a co-worker who also happens to be a VITA volunteer.

"It's so nice having somebody helping you who really knows what they're talking about," said Rudd, 23, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in accounting.

Fish said the volunteers helped him get a higher return with the new Lifetime Learning tax credit. The credit is up to $1,000 for all tuition related expenses.

Similar credits are available under the Hope Credit, Nielson said.

The volunteers are all students of the BYU business program trained in tax returns, Campnell said.

"I think it's awesome," Rudd said. "They don't even charge you."

VITA relies solely on a volunteer staff, comprised of approximately 175 students, Campnell said. Each assistant is asked to donate one hour a week for two months to help students file their taxes.

"Other universities like UVSC have a full-time staff member," Campnell said. "That's why they charge for some of their services."

In the past, VITA assisted students with both written and e-file tax forms. Presently the program is transitioning to exclusively using the e-file form, she said.

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Men waiting for ...ter missionaries ...more prevalent

By BRITT BALKCOM

...more women now serving missions than ever before, the ...00 sister missionaries currently serving in the church may ...rd numbers of men eagerly anticipating their return.

...ding to the church's missionary department, the number of ...sister missionaries serving has increased annually over the ... years.

...h Fielding McConkie, professor of ancient scripture at ... waiting for a sister missionary is more prevalent now than ... years ago.

...compliment to the young men," McConkie said. "This sug... they are brighter than they used to be."

...kie calls the newly returned sister missionary the greatest ...treasure in the world.

...ypical scenario," McConkie said, "is you have the returned missionary sister come home and she is just a marvelously refined young lady, and she intimidates the returned missionary elder and he takes out the 19-year-old."

...compliment ...young men. ...suggests ... they are ...nter than ...sed to be."

...h Fielding ...Conkie ... ancient scripture

Gordon Mills, professor of organizational leadership and strategy at BYU and former mission president, said many now see the tremendous value of a mission.

"Those who have served missions have an edge," Mills said. "A mission allows people to grow and solidifies their faith. When you put those two together, it allows for a new dimension to the marriage."

Mills said a mission may be the greatest preparatory work that he knows of to show one's commitment to the Lord.

...ere may be more who are willing to postpone marriage to ...sister missionary service.

...Barfuss, 25, a junior from Fullerton, Calif., majoring in phi... waited for his sister missionary.

...onths after her return, they were married to each other.

"...y it would be beneficial for our family in the future," Barfuss ...would be good for our relationship because it would be one ...g we had in common. In my heart, I was committed to her."

...is also said a returned missionary spouse would prove ben... teaching his children the gospel.

...Robinson, 22, a sophomore from Folsom, Calif., has 17 ... go before his missionary is released.

"...ad her papers when we first started dating. But when she ...em in) I got mad," Robinson said. "The minute she got the ...ed out. I was tempted to propose, but I decided not to make ...d for her."

...on said after the initial moments of internal conflict, he ...s as a committed and supportive man.

"... she left, I told her I was going to wait for her," Robinson ...'s right, it will work. And I know it's right."

...ve Benson, 25, a senior from Newulm, Minn., majoring in ...rience, things did not end up as he had planned.

"...greement was that when she got back, we were going to see ...p," Benson said. "When she got back, the relationship just ...ding anywhere, so we decided to date other people."

Goupil and Co.'s "Music for the Dance (after Arthur Burdett Frost)" depicts four black men with stringed instruments on a snowy road. Up to 14,000 similar images will be posted on the Museum of Art's Web site, which allows students to access information about artists and descriptions of art.

MOA's art collection posted on Web

By PAIGE ENGELHARDT

The basement of the Museum of Art will open its doors and dust off its extensive art collections when thousands of pieces of art are unveiled on the museum's home page in a few weeks.

The Harold B. Lee Library Web site currently hosts a virtual collection of about 9,000 pieces of art from the museum's archives, but changes are being made to switch control from the library to the museum.

When this happens, conceivably 12,000-14,000 pieces of art will be available at the click of a mouse for anyone to view, said Sue Thompson, senior registrar for the Museum of Art.

The museum Web site will make the art collections available to anyone on or off campus, Thompson said.

Museum staff members have been working to accumulate digital images of the artwork over the past few years, Thompson said.

Artwork in the collection includes paintings, etchings, drawings, sculpture, antiquities, photography, etc., said Christine Howard, assistant director of development and communications in the Museum of Art.

In addition to the images, descriptions of the art, descriptions of the artists, and dimensions of the artwork will be available on the Web site, Howard said.

"By having it available it makes it available on a lot of levels. Students can use information to augment papers for humanities, art history, etc.," Thompson said. "Click on the artist's name and find a photo, bibliography, and the artist's other books that have been written. The education tools are limitless."

With the collections accessible to anyone, Thompson said she also expects art professionals to find reason to utilize the information.

"Curators borrow work and put together their own information right off of our Web site," Thompson said. "People in publications borrow and pay for production use (of the art)."

The new software the museum is installing will give it complete controlled access and management of the artwork, Thompson said.

Beyond the Web site, students also have access to archived artwork in the print study room of the Museum of Art.

Students can make an appointment to view a piece of art for a scheduled amount of time, said Kay James, a junior from Orem on the print study room staff.

The print study room receives about 30 to 40 student viewers each week, James said.

Most of the students using the print study room need it for an assignment in various art and history classes, James said.

With the new addition to the museum's home page, some believe more students will take advantage of the print study room.

"I think it will actually make them want to come in and see what kind of collection we have," James said. "Nothing on the Web can replace seeing an original piece of art."

Scheduling an appointment to view a piece of artwork does not usually pose a problem. Depending on the congestion of the museum's schedule, accommodations can be made, James said.

For students unaware of what is available for them to view, a directory of all the artwork is offered.

The new virtual collections on the museum's Web site will be an additional tool for students and faculty to find out what artwork is archived and on hand to view in the print study room.

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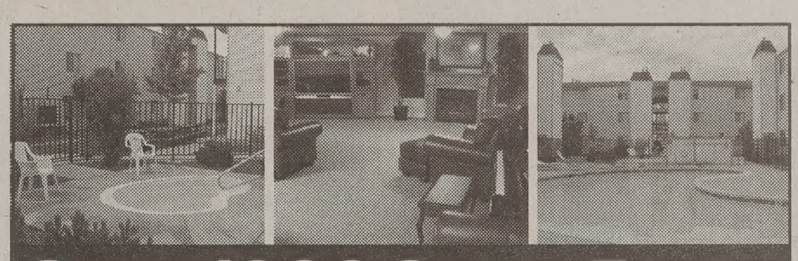

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Crowton introduces new assistant

New receiver coach has worked with Crowton in past

By RYAN HOPE

BYU head coach Gary Crowton finalized his coaching staff for the 2003 football season by hiring Todd Bradford to coach the wide receivers.

Bradford replaces Mike Borich who has been with the Cougars for two seasons.

Bradford comes to the Cougars from Middle Tennessee State University where he was the defensive secondary and kickoff cover coach.

Bradford has not coached wide receivers before, but said he is fully qualified to do so.

"If anyone knows what is hard on defensive backs it's me," Bradford said. "I've coached against wide receivers for many years."

Crowton is familiar with Bradford's past and has worked with him before.

The two were on the same staff at the University of New Hampshire from 1988-90 and Bradford was an assistant on Crowton's staff at Louisiana Tech from 1997-99 including two years as the defensive coordinator.

"I have known Todd for quite some time and have enjoyed our association over the years," Crowton said. "He is an outstanding coach, motivator and is a very good recruiter."

Bradford will concentrate solely on coaching the wide receivers and will not assume Borich's position as offensive coordinator.

"I'm not going to have a coordinator," Crowton said. "I am going to coordinate and work with all of the offensive coaches."

The change did not come as a surprise to some of the players on the team.

"I didn't think anything was going to happen at the end of the season, but Coach Borich hasn't been around for a couple of weeks, so I thought this might happen," junior wide receiver Toby Christensen said.

Christensen will be the only senior receiver on the Cougars' roster this fall and said it is always difficult to adjust to a new coach.

"It's always a little rough when you have changes," Christensen said. "You feel like you have to prove yourself all over again to the new coach."

The Cougars are looking for improvement from the receiving corps and offense as a whole in 2003.

BYU's offensive output fell from 7,057 total yards in 2001 to 4,582 total yards in 2002. The receiving corps totaled 315 receptions in 2001, a number that fell to 196 in 2002.

"I'm not blaming him [Mike Borich] for our offensive miscues last year," Crowton said. "We're just parting for the time being."

Crowton did not want to elaborate Tuesday on the reasons for Borich's departure, but said it was a mutual agreement.

"I felt we needed to go in a different direction," Crowton said. "I think the world of Mike and know he will be successful wherever he goes. That's all I want to say about that."

TIDBITS

The football team is participating in conditioning drills with strength and conditioning coach Jay Omer in preparation for spring practice beginning on Feb. 27.

Freshman quarterback John Beck and sophomore running back Fahu Tahi, who recently returned from missions, are among those participating in the drills. Both are expected to compete for significant playing time in 2003.

BYU expects to know within a few days if senior offensive lineman Ben Archibald's appeal for a sixth year of eligibility has been approved by the NCAA. Archibald missed the entire 2002 season after suffering a compound fracture to his leg prior to the season. Archibald's initial petition was turned down.

If the appeal is denied, the Cougars will offer Archibald's scholarship to a walk-on player.

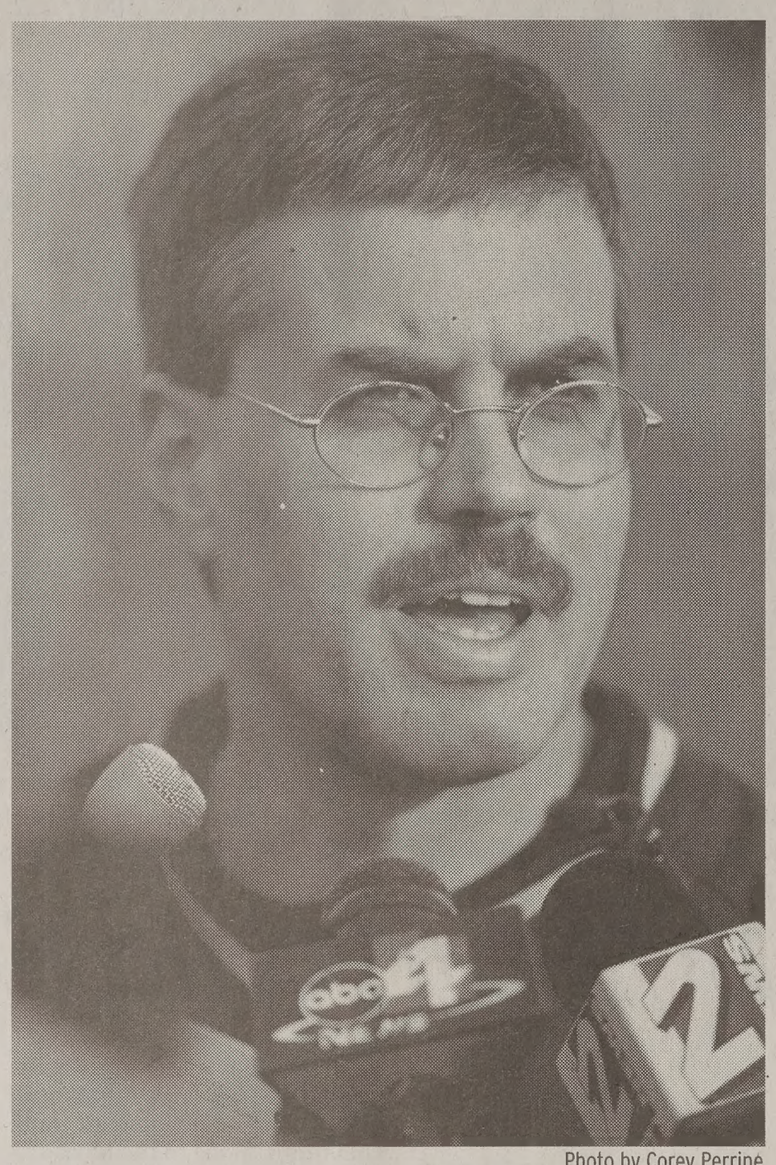


Photo by Corey Perrine

Todd Bradford officially became BYU's new receivers coach yesterday. He worked with head coach Gary Crowton previously as a defensive coordinator at Louisiana Tech.

Vaulters reaching new heights for BY

By MICHAEL JACKLIN

Up, up and over the bar.

They can leap 17-foot bars in a single bound.

The BYU pole vaulters have vaulted ahead of the conference competition so far this year.

The Cougars feature the top two pole vaulters in the Mountain West Conference and four of the top 10 overall.

Sophomore Trent Powell and junior Erik Rasmussen lead the Cougar vaulters with vaults of 17 feet-4.75 inches. Their vaults qualified them to compete at the national indoor meet.

Seniors Mark Barry and Jeremy Kemp are not far behind Powell and Rasmussen. Barry cleared the 17-foot mark at the Pole Vaulters' Summit earlier in the season and Kemp has cleared 16 feet-8.75 inches.

"The four vaulters are right where they should be at this point in the season," pole vaulters coach Larry Berryhill said. "I only see them getting better and better."

Berryhill said Powell, Rasmussen and Barry should all qualify for the national indoor meet, and that any of the three could win the national meet.

"Everybody in the NCAA this year is very, very close," Berryhill said. "Whoever has a good day at nationals will win it."

Berryhill said each meet for the vaulters is different because Powell, Rasmussen and [illegible] are all nearly equal in ab[ility]. Each week one of them [takes] and challenges the other[s] improve.

Barry cleared 17 feet-[4.75] this week in practice.

Only Rasmussen has [topped] the vault of Barry so far [this] year. Rasmussen also cle[ared] feet-six inches in practic[e].

Rasmussen's vault of [17 feet-]4.75 inches could have b[een] er, Berryhill said.

Berryhill said all thr[ee] letes are capable of clea[ring] feet.

"That vault was one [of the] top three vaults that I h[ave] here at BYU," Berryhill [said]. could have easily been a [17] plus vault."

One pole vaulter who [is] competing during the in[door] season is freshman Robi[n].

Pratt recently return[ed] his mission and is using [the] off to prepare for the re[st] track and field season.

Pratt competed for M[exico] the Sydney Olympics be[fore] going on his mission.

Pratt's best vault bef[ore] mission was 18 feet-4 in[ches] which is better than the [17-foot] record.

Robison said he expe[cts] pole vaulters to be one [of the] strengths of this year's [team].

"The vaulters had a [very] good meet in Pocatello," [Berryhill] said. "They had a good [day] and then two down mee[ts] Pocatello, but they are v[ery] they should be for us."

Lacrosse gets three Texas-sized victories

By DAVID RUECKERT

The Cougar lacrosse team returned to Provo Tuesday after breaking into its 2003 schedule by posting three wins in Texas.

On Monday night, the team finished its road trip in Austin, Texas, where it beat a rowdy Longhorn lacrosse team 12-3.

Earlier in the three-day weekend, the Cougars outlasted Texas A&M in College Station, 12-9, and they overmatched the University of Tennessee 15-1.

Coach Jason Lamb said the weekend was great, but that nearly all aspects of the game strategy and execution needs improvement.

"Everything we do needs a tweak," Lamb said. "Our clears need work. Our [extra-man-offense] needs work. We have to learn to respond well to whatever teams do against us."

In each of the games, the Cougars showed great energy in the first half, but struggled to open the late quarters in similar fashion, Lamb said.

Captain Jimmy Young said conditioning will be a focus during the next two weeks as the team prepares to face a potent University of Arizona team.

"We came out strong in all the games, but we've got to put a whole game together," Young said.

In the toughest game of the weekend, No.13 Texas A&M took an early 3-2 lead on the Cougars.

"A&M's offense was much faster than what we've played against," Young said.

By the half, BYU led, 7-5.

Lamb said he was impressed with the intensity the Aggies brought to the field.

"Overall, A&M is a much better team than we've seen in the past," Lamb said. "They had a great goalie and great athletes out there. They're a team I'd vote No. 5 or No.6."

The Cougars built on their lead in the third quarter with goals from sophomore middie Mark Tschaggeny and senior attackman Jordan Archibald, making it 9-6.

The Aggies fought back, scoring two quick goals early in the fourth quarter to come within one goal, but goalie Tyler Storer came up big for the Cougars.

"Tyler played great," Lamb said. "He made point blank saves that stopped A&M's momentum. He kept us in the game."

Storer was given the game ball after the Cougar win.

Storer and freshman Christian Kikumoto each recorded a high save percentage as they split time in the cage during the games.

Defenseman Tyler Cotterell played A&M's leading scorer tough all night, holding him to two goals.

On Monday night, junior middie Jordan Peel stepped up offensively, scoring three goals against Texas.

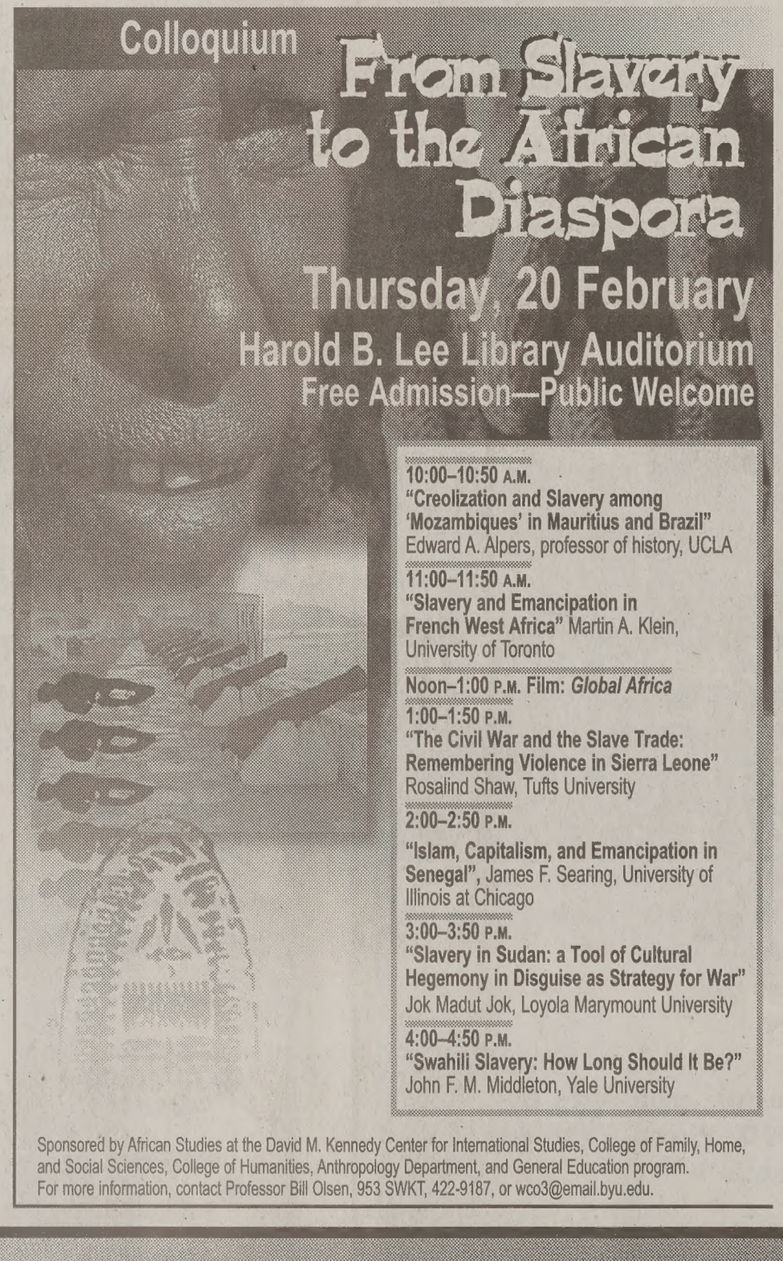
"We kind of went away from our set plays and just dodged to beat our man," Peel said. "We read the defense and found great shots open."

At halftime, the Cougars were up 9-1, but had a sluggish start in the third quarter.

All team members saw playing time in the Tennessee and Texas games.

Lamb said the next two weeks will be spent on conditioning and sharpening the team's extra-man offense.

BYU's next game is at UVSC on March 1.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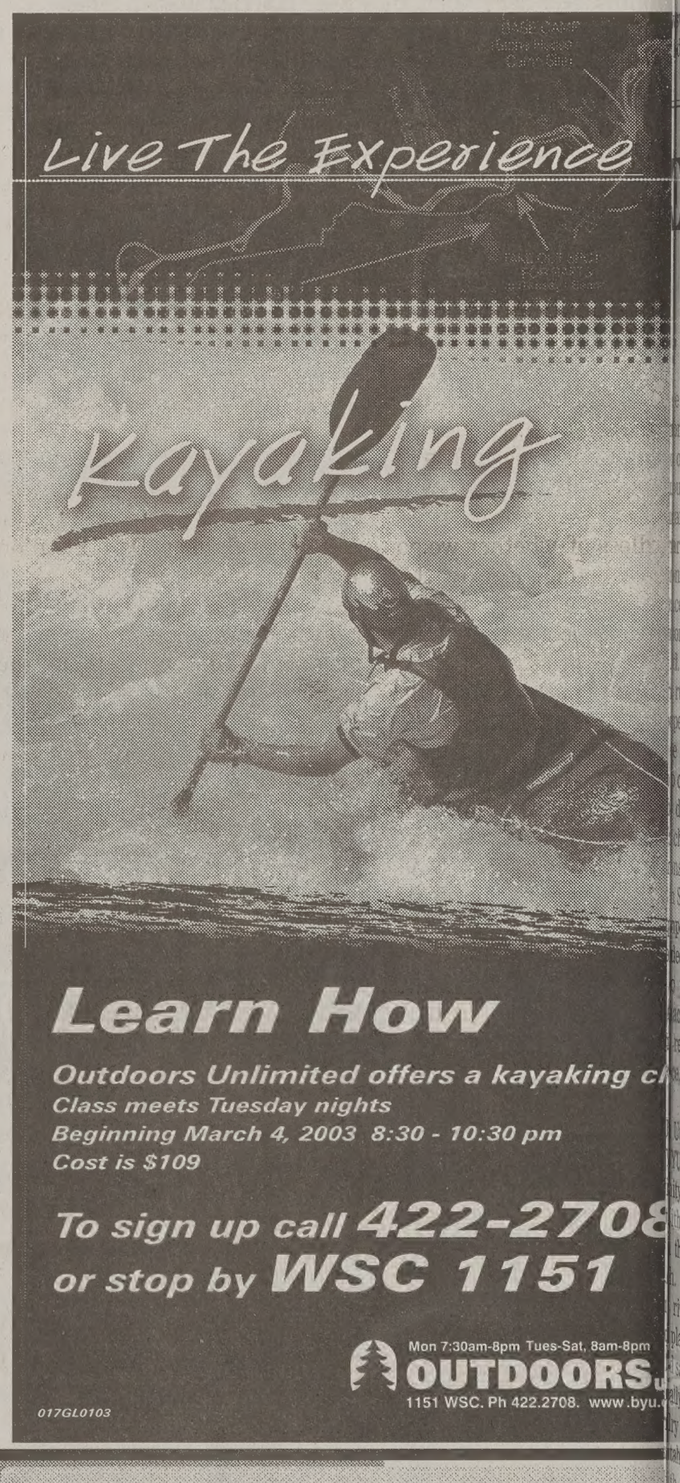

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...wim/dive teams hope to dominate MWC

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...JOHN CROCKETT

... an undefeated season ...eir belts, the No. 18 BYU ...wimming and diving ...ll be in Oklahoma City ... at the Mountain West ...ce Championships.

... championships, which ... through Saturday, the ...will work to defend their ...ular-season title.

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...ougars look to maintain ...ninance in the MWC ...n in Oklahoma City, but ... their eyes set on the ...ones, to be held in ...

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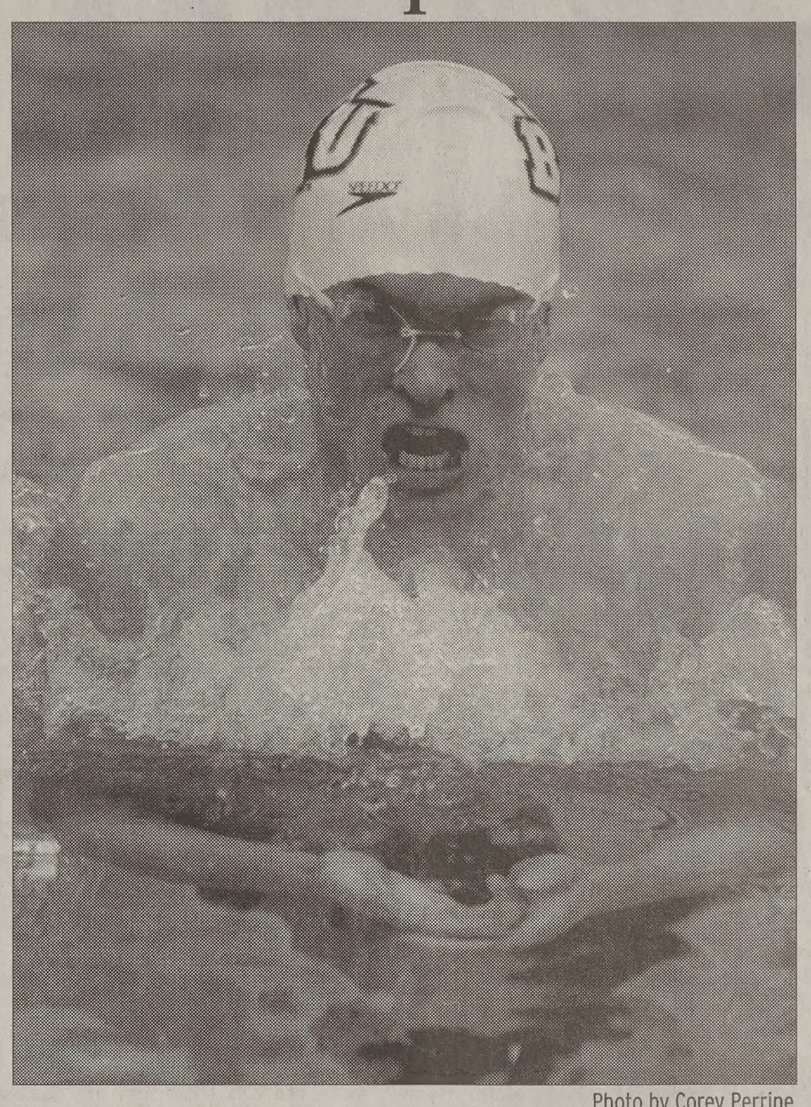

Photo by Corey Perrine

Randy Belliston and the rest of the BYU swim team are in action at the MWC Championships in Oklahoma City today through Saturday.

versity of Utah on Jan. 31, are anxious to get back to racing, Powers said.

Senior swimmers Jeff Mason and Christopher Johnson have recorded top 50 times in the country. Mason has the 42nd-fastest time in the country in the 50-yard freestyle, and Johnson has the 38th-best time in the 100-yard backstroke and the 45th-fastest time in the 200-yard backstroke.

Sophomore Diogo Yabe also has ranked highly, with the eighth-fastest time nationwide in the 100-yard fly. Yabe also broke the Richards Building pool record in the same event.

The BYU men's relay teams have also earned accolades with top 15 times in the 200-, 400- and 800-yard freestyle.

Women hope to ride late-season streak to to fourth-straight title

By ALISON HULSE

BYU's women's swimming and diving teams will be defending their three consecutive conference titles at the MWC Championships in Oklahoma City, Okla., beginning today.

The Cougar women ended the regular season strong with three consecutive victories.

They struggled early in the season with injuries and illnesses, and finished with a record of 5-6 (3-4, MWC), and have been training hard for the championships.

"Our plan all year has been to get aerobically fit and then sprint to get ready for fast swims at conference," said BYU women's head coach, Stan Crump. "We train to have speed at the end of the season. That is the opposite of what many teams do, and that is why we will drop a few dual meets but then catch people at conference."

BYU's women will be led by some of their strongest swimmers: team captain Amanda Grant, Cortnee Adams and Tamber Covington.

If the Cougars win, this will be their fourth-straight and 13th overall league championship.

But first, the Cougar women will have to defeat the University of Nevada — Las Vegas, which claimed the regular-season title after going undefeated this conference season.

...xperience leads in rugby's title pursuit

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...es finished in second ...ationals last year. ... is to win the confer... ...u this year, it will need to rely on veteran leadership.

Talent from returning leaders in the forward positions will carry the load of maintaining possession for the Cougars. Sophomore Mike Poelman, vice captain and pack leader, should be a bright spot up front, Akenhead said.

Senior flanker Dan Bennion will join Poelman upfront. Akenhead said he hopes Bennion will continue to make unexpected plays and find himself in the right place at the right time, despite his short stature.

Three key backs anchor the Cougars, senior Kimball Kjar, sophomore Salesi Sika and junior Kalem Nordstrom.

Kjar is the celebrity for BYU rugby. He is known as an Eagle, which is slang for him being part of the U.S. National Rugby Team. Kjar is the only member of the national team playing for BYU this year.

Sika, a recently returned missionary, brings Tongan size and experience with him to the team. Sika played for BYU before his mission.

"Sika made quite an impact before his mission, and we think he will make an impact again this season," Akenhead said.

Akenhead also emphasized the key role that Nordstrom plays in directing the team's play.

"Nordstrom holds an important position on the team. He is the decision maker for the backs," Akenhead said. "He is definitely a play maker at the fly half position."

This season should again be successful for BYU, Akenhead said.

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BYU rugby players battle each other in a practice scrum.

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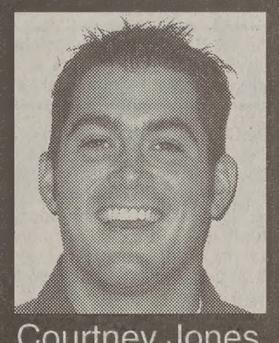

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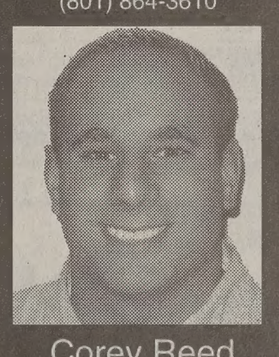

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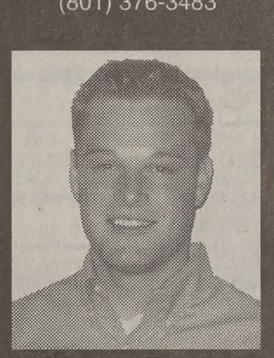

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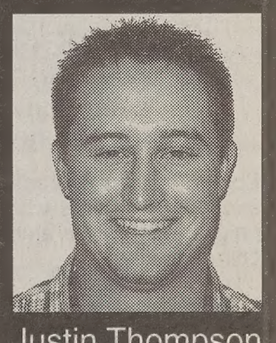

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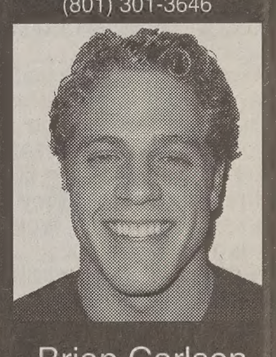

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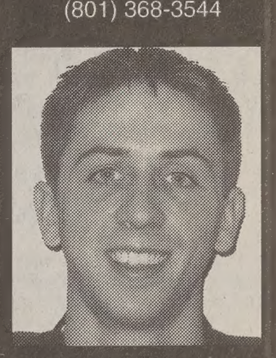

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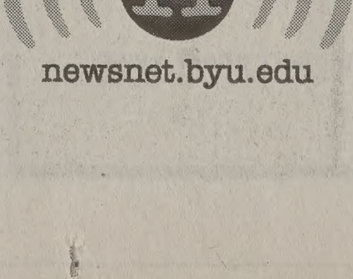

Recipe of the Week

NEAPOLITAN CHEE
(A Crowd-pleasing sta

1 cup chocolate wafer c
5 Tlbs butter , melted, c
3 packages (8 oz. each
cheese, softened
3/4 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp vanilla extract
5 squares (1 oz. each)
chocolate, divided
2-1/2 squares (2-1/2 oz.) w
chocolate, divided
1/3 cup mashed sweetene
strawberries
2 tsps shortening, divid

Combine crumbs and 3 tab
butter; press onto the botto
greased 9-in. springform p
350 degrees for 8 minutes
mixing bowl, beat the cr
and sugar until smooth. B
one at a time. Add vanilla
three portions, about 1-2/3
Melt 2 squares semisweet
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squares of white chocola
second portion. Stir straw
remaining batter. Spread
mixture evenly over crus
spread with white chocol
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remove from pan. Melt rem
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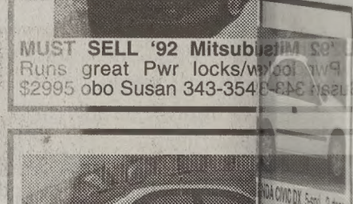

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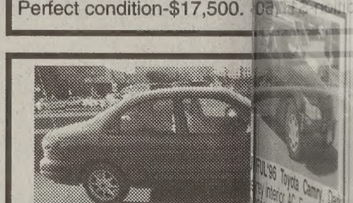

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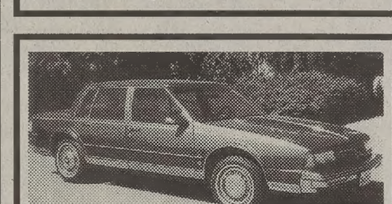

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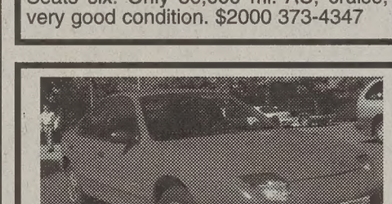

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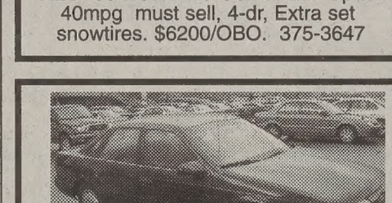

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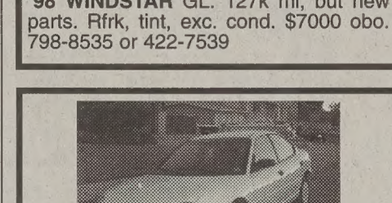

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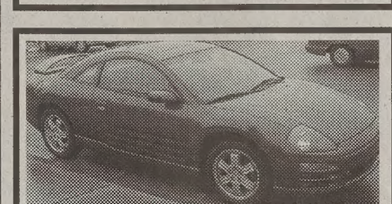

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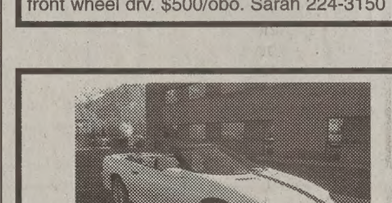

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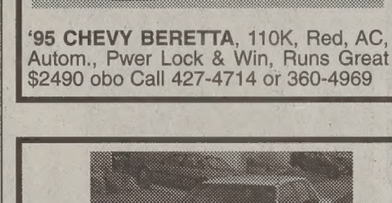

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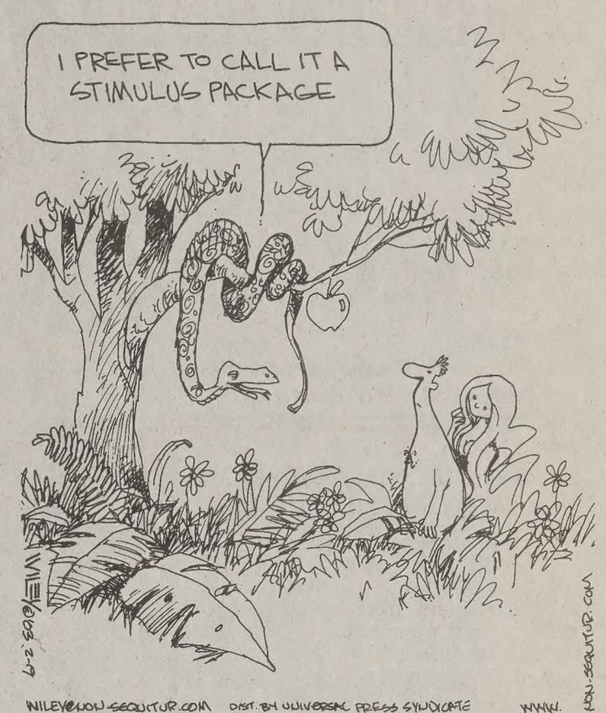

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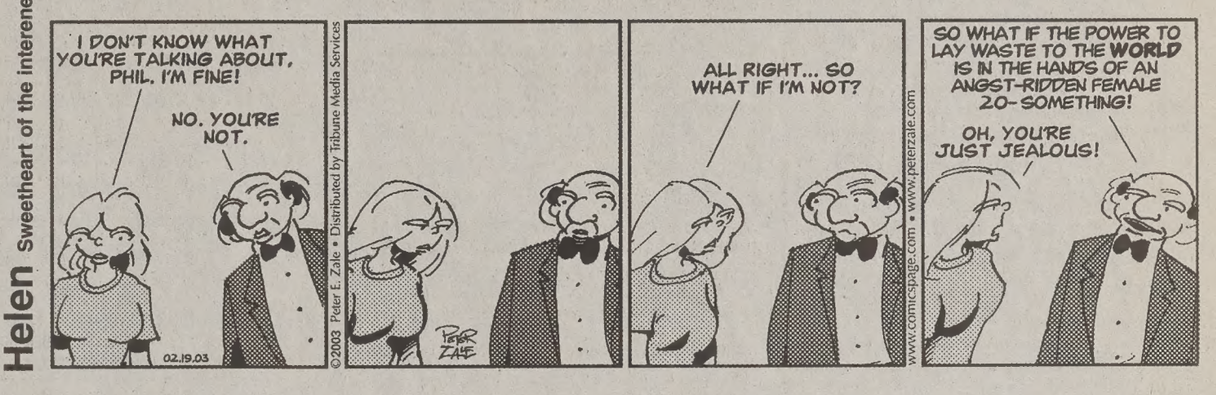
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT, PHIL. I'M FINE!
NO. YOU'RE NOT.
ALL RIGHT... SO WHAT IF I'M NOT?
SO WHAT IF THE POWER TO LAY WASTE TO THE WORLD IS IN THE HANDS OF AN ANGST-RIDDEN FEMALE 20-SOMETHING!
OH, YOU'RE JUST JEALOUS!

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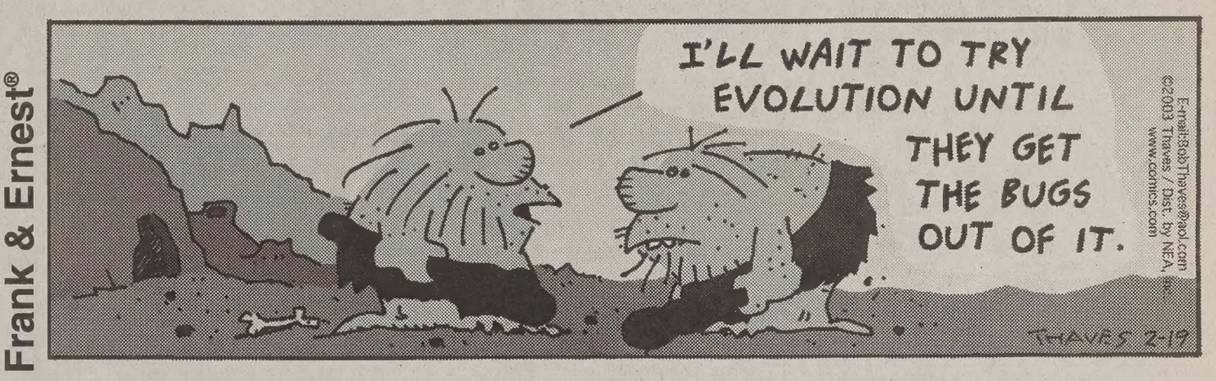

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THERE ARE SOME QUESTIONS IN LIFE I GUESS I'LL NEVER KNOW THE ANSWERS TO...
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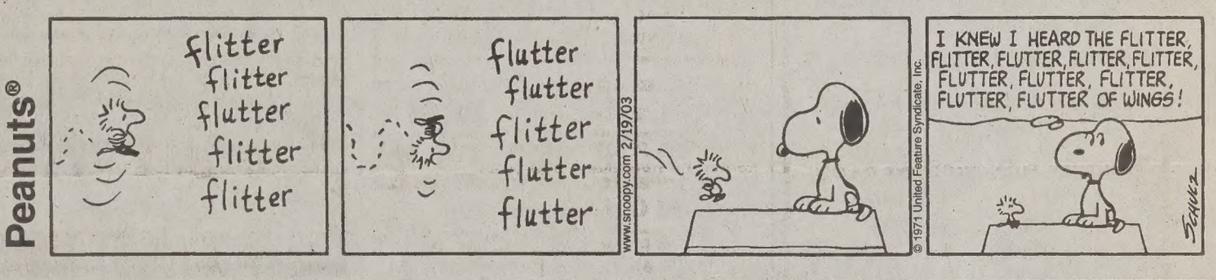
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flutter flutter flitter flutter flutter
I KNEW I HEARD THE FLITTER, FLUTTER, FLUTTER, FLUTTER, FLUTTER, FLUTTER, FLUTTER, FLUTTER, FLUTTER, FLUTTER OF WINGS!

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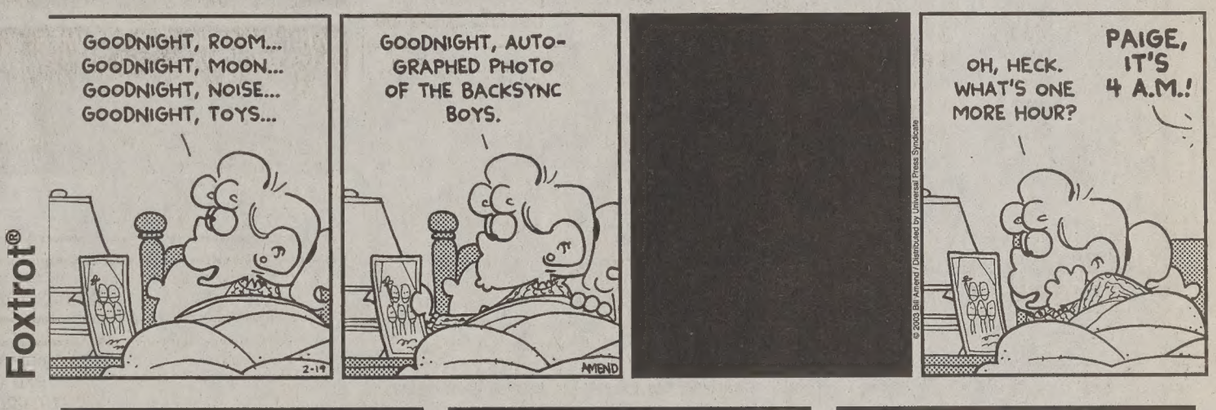
GOODNIGHT, ROOM... GOODNIGHT, MOON... GOODNIGHT, NOISE... GOODNIGHT, TOYS...
GOODNIGHT, AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF THE BACKSYNC BOYS.
OH, HECK. WHAT'S ONE MORE HOUR?
PAIGE, IT'S 4 A.M.!

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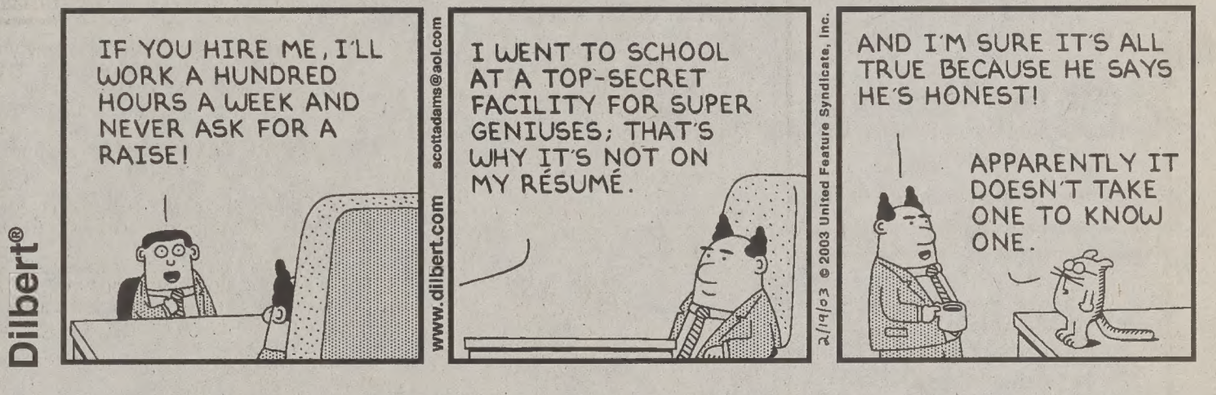
IF YOU HIRE ME, I'LL WORK A HUNDRED HOURS A WEEK AND NEVER ASK FOR A RAISE!
I WENT TO SCHOOL AT A TOP-SECRET FACILITY FOR SUPER GENIUSES; THAT'S WHY IT'S NOT ON MY RÉSUMÉ.
AND I'M SURE IT'S ALL TRUE BECAUSE HE SAYS HE'S HONEST!
APPARENTLY IT DOESN'T TAKE ONE TO KNOW ONE.

The New York Times Crossword

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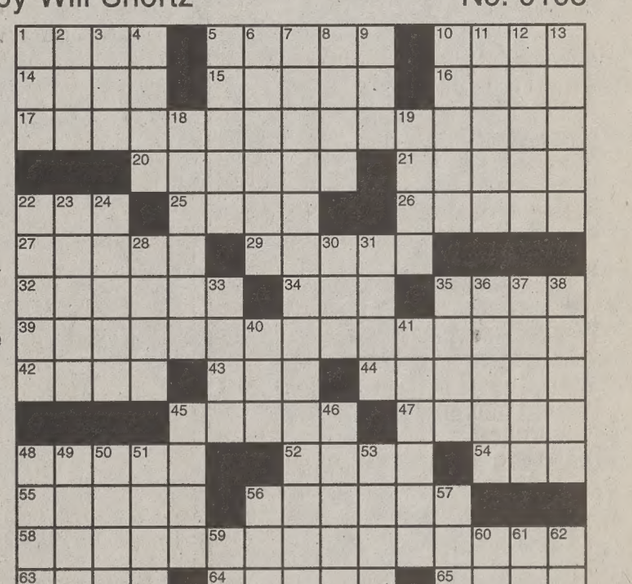
ACROSS

1 Clipper feature
5 "Hogwash!"
10 Coventry cleaner
14 Cousin of a hawk
15 Up the ante
16 Take on
17 Improve one's golf game?
20 Marbles, so to speak
21 Jukebox favorite
22 Barely miss, as the golf cup
25 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"
26 Grammy-winner Black
27 Meter reading
29 Son of Cain
32 Heads downtown?
34 Sticky stuff
35 Like some noodle dishes
39 Inexperienced golfers?
42 Links rarities
43 Cheer
44 Hardly cheery
45 1996 A.L. rookie of the year
47 Composer's basis
48 Bewildered
52 First name in Polish politics
54 Mach 1 breaker
55 Common fraternity activity
56 Friend of Pooh
58 Taking one's time on the green?
63 Wanton look
64 Olympics broadcaster Jim
65 Mary Kay competitor
66 Little spin
67 Edges (out)
68 Duchamp's movement

DOWN

1 Schuss, e.g.
2 Cause of inflation?
3 Midori on the ice
4 Place for a cap
5 Kind of danish
6 Many a Swift work
7 Playing golf
8 Unhealthy-looking
9 Minute
10 "Relax, bro!"
11 Language from which "thug" is derived
12 Alan of "Gattaca"
13 PlayStation button
18 Horse operas
19 "How'm I doin'?" asker
22 Arthur Murray lesson
23 Father of Esau
24 Noncommittal response
28 Takes off
30 "That's amazing!"
31 Like Vassar, now
33 Beget
35 Brit's "Baloney!"
36 Zeroes (in on)
37 First vice president
38 ___ of Langerhans (pancreas part)
40 Rebellious Turner
41 Become wizened
45 Hemingway's Barnes
46 Rasta's music
48 iPod maker
49 Made level
50 Beyond full
51 Diary bit
53 Potter's buys
56 Trillionth: Prefix
57 Warty hopper
59 Loser to J.F.K.
60 Charlottesville sch.
61 Approval of sorts
62 Genomic matter



Puzzle by James Rogers

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Storms kill 42; cities snowed in

By ANNE IRELAND

Many states are scrambling to get airplanes back in the sky and cars back on the road after a weekend blizzard hit the Midwest and East Coast.

These same snowstorms killed 18 people in Pennsylvania, two in Illinois, one in Nebraska, five in West Virginia, six in Missouri, one in Ohio, one in New Jersey, four in Iowa and four in Maryland, officials told CNN.

The blizzard delayed the flight of Rebecca Ryser, 23, from Salt Lake City, majoring in public relations, who was in New York City interviewing for jobs over the weekend.

Ryser said the snow started falling Sunday night. When the snow stopped Tuesday morning, New York had 21 inches.

"It's all piled up on the sides of the road — mountains and mountains of snow — and there's nowhere to put it." Ryser said.

There was a huge pile of snow, close to 30 feet high, in the middle of Time Square, Ryser said.

> "Its all pilled up on the sidees of the road -- mountains and mountains of snow, and there's nowhere to put it."
>
> **Rebecca Ryser**
> BYU Student

"People were playing on top of it, and sledding down it, and running all over," Ryser said.

There were more people playing in the snow in Central Park on Monday than she had seen in the park all summer, she added.

The biggest problem in Washington D.C. is the shutdown of the public transportation in a highly commuting city, said Robin Tanner, 25, from Phoenix, who graduated in broadcast journalism last year, and is now working for a television station in Washington D.C.

"The trains run every ten minutes, but they are only running once an hour or maybe every half hour," Tanner said. "The buses can only go to main streets because the plows haven't gotten to any of the side streets yet."

Tanner said because of the heightened security alert to level orange, the people were basically asked to make 72-hour kits.

"Everyone last weekend crashed all the grocery stores — bought out everything — they were prepared for the snow storm because everybody was snowed in this weekend," Tanner said.

The blizzard is ranked the sixth worst snowstorm in Washington D.C. since the early 1900s, Tanner said.

Washington was left with 17 inches of snow.

Boston received 27.5 in one day, said Massachusetts Mission President Merlin Jenson. It is the most snow on record, but the missionaries are still out doing the work, he said.

"It doesn't shut us down," Jenson said. "We build friendships in a different way. It's amazing when you go out to clean your walks on the day after the storm; you get to meet your neighbors."

Hatch spurns anti-war feeling

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

SALT LAKE CITY- Sen. Orrin Hatch said the United States cannot sit back and allow Saddam Hussein to continue to flout U.N. resolutions.

Hatch expressed his views during an address to the Utah Senate body Tuesday morning.

"Saddam Hussein is now in violation of the 17th U.N. resolution placed against him," Hatch said. "We can't just keep kicking the can down the road. The U.N. has to do something to avoid becoming irrelevant."

Hatch used strong language to describe Hussein, calling him a threat to the U.S. and a person who has no qualms about using biological weapons.

"He isn't taking care of his own people. He is taking care of terrorist groups," Hatch said. "Al-Quida is a vicious group of people, but they're not as bad as Hussein. He has gassed his own people. He has raped pillaged and murdered, even murdering his own sons-in-law."

Hatch said Iraqi officials have repeatedly deceived U.N. weapons inspectors.

"In a country the size of California, one-hundred inspectors have no chance of finding weapons that are movable," Hatch said. "We know they do move them."

Once the United States makes a decision about Iraq, it might help reverse the economy's downturn and budget shortfalls reported in most states, Hatch said.

"When you hit a downturn, funds are not there," Hatch said. "Right now it's all in limbo. We have to know where we're going with Iraq. We have to reduce taxes to give more incentive to grow."

Hatch also answered questions from senators, with topics ranging from nuclear waste in Utah to his autobiography "Square Peg: Confessions of a Citizen Senator."

Rep. Lyle W. Hillyard, R-Altamont, asked Hatch about plans to build a facility to store nuclear waste at the Skull Valley reservation of the Goshute Indians.

"If they park it out there at Goshute reservation, it will be there forever," Hatch said. "We're working on a weekly basis to keep even a temporary storage facility out of Utah. We've made suggestions to the Department of Energy and the White House about what to do. It's a very serious issue, and I'd sure hate to have it parked out in our state."

ERROR

Doctor's mistakes cause problems

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the physician and the staff in order to provide the best outcomes for the patient."

According to a survey by the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists, more than 60 percent of Americans are "very concerned" about being given the wrong medicine or being given medicines that interact in a negative way.

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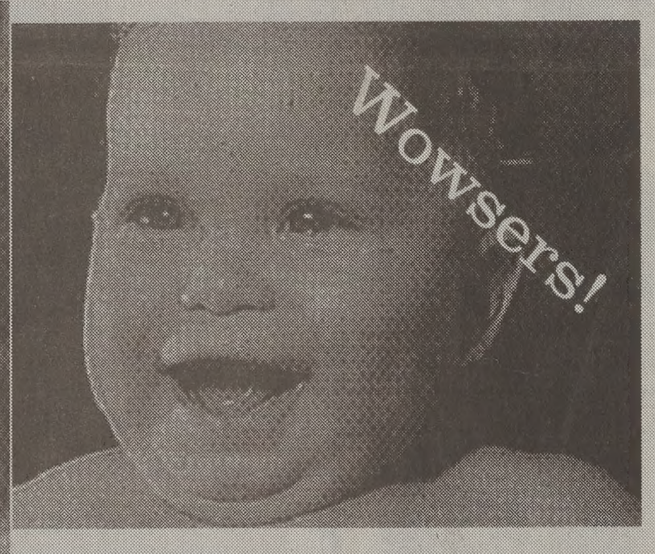

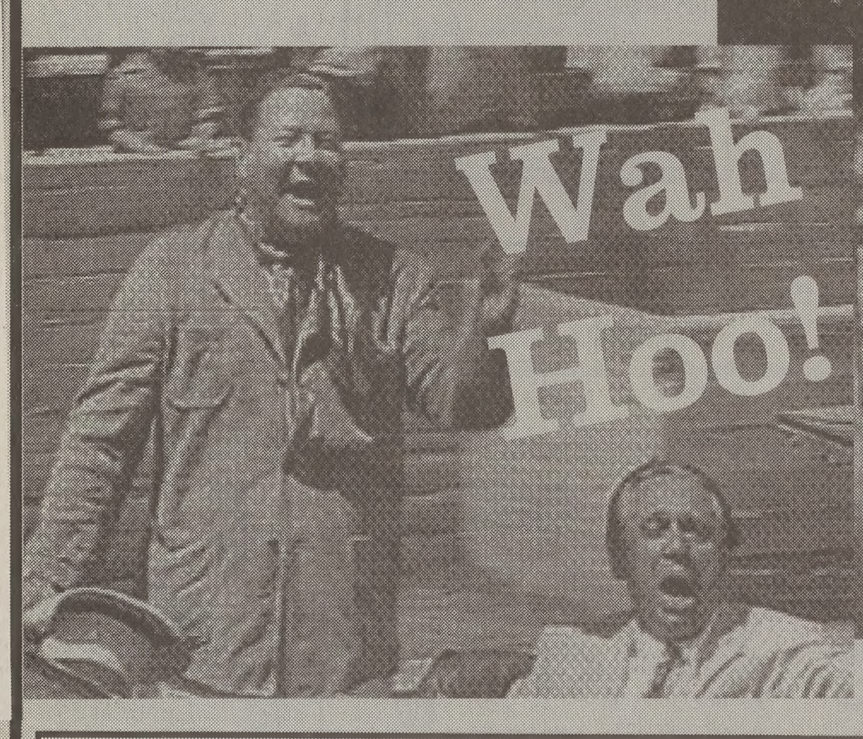

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